

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION.

FRIDAY..... DECEMBER 30, 1881

Metereological Observations—Taken at Each Station at the Same Moment.

SACRAMENTO, December 29, 1881—8:30 P. M.

Places of observation	Time	Wind	Direction	Clouds	Temperature	State of the weather
Olympia	80.20 147	W.	Cloudy	0.07	Cloudy	
Seattle	80.20 147	S. E.	Light.	0.07	Fair	
Boise	80.31 144	S. W.	Light.	Cloudy		
Red Bluff	80.32 150	Calm	Cloudy	0.01	Cloudy	
San Francisco	80.31 151	S. W.	Light.	Cloudy	Fair	
Vancouver	80.30 151	N. W.	Light.	Cloudy	Foggy	
Long Beach	80.30 151	S. W.	Light.	Cloudy	Foggy	
San Diego	80.30 151	S. W.	Light.	Cloudy	Foggy	

Maximum temperature, 53; minimum, 48.

River above low water mark, 13 ft.

JAMES A. BARWICK,

Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

Weather Probabilities.

WASHINGTON, December 29th—Midnight.—Indications for California: Fair weather. For the north Pacific coast region: Partly cloudy weather, with local rains.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

In New York Government bonds are quoted at 118½ for 4s of 1867; 114½ for 4s; 101½ for 3½s; 98½ for 3s; 94½ for 3½s; 91 for 3s.

In London, 91 14/16; consols, 99 5/16; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 102 1/4; 4s, 120 1/4.

In Paris, 117.

In San Francisco half dollars are quoted at 1½ discount to par; Mexican dollars, 91 2/2c.

Mining stocks recovered in San Francisco yesterday somewhat from the low prices Wednesday. The advance varied from 5 cents to 75 cents on most Comstock descriptions.

The recent riots at Warsaw, Russia, lasted three days, during which time many Jews were killed and injured.

Mr. Stanford lost a diamond in New York on the 17th inst. valued at \$1,300.

The Supreme Court dismissed the writ in the case of Jiminy Hope, the burglar, and he has been returned to San Quentin.

A dastardly attempt was made at Tombstone, A. T., to assassinate Deputy United States Marshal Ed. Weidner last night.

By the action of a number of teachers, the Petaluma School Board has effected a saving of \$400 a year.

Holmes, the murderer, who escaped from the jail at Hernandez, Miss., was shot and killed yesterday by an officer.

Fire at Truckee.

A Chinaman and Indian girl were married Sunday near Tucson, A. T.

Colonel L. M. Noll, a prominent planter, who is said to be his son's wife to death, was taken by a mob on Tuesday night, near Hamburg, Ark., and hanged to a tree.

It is now generally conceded by Washington politicians that ex-Sergeant Sargent will be appointed Secretary of the Interior.

The President, Vice-President, Secretary of the Treasury, Postmaster General and the new Judge of the Supreme Court are widowers.

The stage from Milton to Sonoma was stopped and remained by a single highwayman near Cooper's Mills.

Charles Peeki hanged himself at Shaw's Flat, Tuolumne county, Wednesday night.

A Mexican woman at Florence, Los Angeles county, Wednesday, gave birth to six perfectly formed female children.

J. W. Gossler, a school teacher, was accidentally hit and seriously wounded near Visalia, yesterday, by a fall from in-law.

A riot is in progress at Plymouth, N. C., hundreds of negroes being in armed array against the authorities.

Small pines continue to spread at Jersey City.

Great damage is probable from the high water in the Delaware river.

The death of Pierre Francis Eugene Giraud, the painter and engraver, is announced from Paris.

Three thousand arrests have been made at Warsaw, Poland, in connection with the riots there.

Morgan, Bledsoe has condemned at Gore, O., to the murder of his mother's sister.

Milwaukee is excited over the defalcation and disappearance of a prominent young lawyer of that city.

JUDGE COX AND GUITEAU.

In ordering the removal of Guitreau to the dock Judge Cox explained that the extraordinary license previously allowed the prisoner had been conceded to the end that the medical witnesses, who attended the Court for that purpose, might have the fullest opportunity of forming correct opinions as to the sanity of Guitreau.

This object having been effected there was no longer any reason for tolerating the prisoner's outrageous behavior. Having employed counsel he could not claim the right to appear on his own behalf. The dock was his place, and there he must go.

The kind of Revision Commission now being advocated by the Protectionists would give the country just this sort of legislation.

By excluding all outsiders from the Commission the dominance of the political aspect would be secured, and all difficulties arising out of insistance upon scientific and equitable methods would be averted.

The Congressmen composing the Commission would be enabled to employ their political influence as to render genuine reform impracticable.

In fact they would have their own way in such a Commission, and its work would be to make all sorts of bargains with its colleagues, and for every vote he must admit fresh changes in his bill. Brown, Jones and Robinson are members of Congress. Each of them has constituents who want something protected. So they go to Smith, who has a tariff bill, and tell him they will support the measure in cutting corners, or even worse, and their blowout does no injury to any one.

TARIFF REVISION.

The New York Socialists have been having one of their periodical eruptions. They have adopted a ponderous series of propositions, looking to the regeneration of the world through the abandonment of all the principles upon which modern civilization rests. They want, among other things, such a change in the Constitution as will enable any half a dozen "cranks" to assemble anywhere and make laws, which must then be put to vote before the people. This would be a very convenient machinery for those rascals who harbor schemes so flagrantly iniquitous to stand any chance of passage through an average legislative body. For it is very certain that if laws were being continually sprung upon the people in the way proposed, they would before long cease to vote at such elections, and then a few affirmative votes would suffice to enact the most mischievous laws. The adoption of a similar plan in regard to the bills before Congress would produce endless confusion. What the Socialists mean by demanding "political equality, without regard to creed, race or sex," is not quite clear. If they merely wanted the suffrage for women, it would have been better to say so. Who are the people at present disfranchised on account of creed or race? Is it the Indians on whose behalf the friends of Mr. Justin Schwab are so enthusiastic? And if not the Indians, who? Leaving this conundrum unanswered we proceed to other propositions. These Schwabites want a National Labor Bureau, which must provide work, or at any rate wages, to all who apply; and the work need not be hard or heavy so long as the wages are sufficient to pay for plenty of beer and tobacco. Then the Government is to issue all the money; and of course must furnish it in amounts to suit every citizen who makes application for relief. And as all the money is to be "flat" money, and capable of unlimited increase by the Government presses, it will not signify how much the citizens are given. In fact they may as well have a wheelbarrow as a handful. No doubt that is true, for the wheelbarrow would presently not possess greater purchasing power than a handfull does now. Then eight hours is to be a legal working day. No children under fourteen are to work at all. Education is to be compulsory. Government is to print all the ballots at Plymouth, N. C. Hundreds of armed men are in town, swearing destruction to life and property. The Mayor telegraphed Governor and the General in chief to come to the rescue of the citizens. The trouble is that a shooting of a constable by two negroes, who were resisting arrest for a breach of the peace on Saturday last, when one man was stabbed and another was shot, has injured in the mind of the public. Great alarm set for the safety of life and property in town.

(SECOND DISPATCH.)

RALEIGH, December 29th.—A dispatch from Enderton gives the following details of the affair at Plymouth: On Saturday morning a constable with a handfull of negroes attempted to stir up trouble. He was wounded, it is supposed, mortally, and another stabbed. On Tuesday arrests were made and some negroes paraded and over to the Sheriff's office. On the way to the Sheriff was attacked by negroes and the prisoners released. They are still at large. The rioters are armed, and defy the authorities in Plymouth, and the Sheriff has ordered several companies to that town.

INTERESTING GAME OF BILLIARDS.

NEW YORK, December 29th.—TAMMANY HALL is the crowd to night with the members of the Tammany Club, who watched with interest a contest between William Sexton and Jacob Schaefer for a stake of \$5,000 and the money, the total expense of Garfield's illness, which the committee will allow. Surgeon Barnes and Surgeon Woodward are in the service of the Union States, and that account no one will be allowed to pay them for attendance on the late President. A formal acknowledgment of their services will be demanded by promotion. It is intended that Barnard will be advanced to the rank of Major-General, and that Woodward will be advanced to that of Major, shall be advanced to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, taking what may be claimed an original vacancy created for him. A Major is to be made to force to come to the trial to-day.

A constable has been produced here to-night to give evidence that a prominent young lawyer, Gottlieb Engel, of this city, has abandoned, and the probabilities are that he is an embezzler. The constable, a large man, is one of the batters, while Schaefer surprised the spectators by his brilliant play, and was frequently applauded. The game was one of the most exciting ever witnessed in this city. The contest was held under the rules of the recent Roche tournament. Dudley Cavanaugh was referee. Sexton and Schaefer were the principal practitioners, and was the favorite at the start. The batters, while Schaefer surprised the spectators by his brilliant play, and was frequently applauded. The game was one of the most exciting ever witnessed in this city. The contest was held under the rules of the recent Roche tournament. Dudley Cavanaugh was referee. Sexton and Schaefer were the principal practitioners, and was the favorite at the start. 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CHAT FROM THE ISLAND KINGDOM.

The RECORD UNION correspondent at Honolulu, H. L., writing under date of December 3d, says:

About two weeks ago King Kalakaua went to Kauai. He sailed in the C. R. Bishop, one of the largest of the screw steamers. The night of his board was perhaps the first upon which he retired at a reasonable hour since his return, and from the manner of his snoring one would imagine he had not slept in six months. His royal effort in this direction drove sleep from every other eyelid, stimulated their noise as they crashed together on their course through a shallow flame of muddy water. The only representative foreigner who went forth to meet him on his arrival was George N. Wilcox, a large planter. The native preacher delivered an address in the vernacular, and the King, who had gone recently from San Francisco, did the same in English, proving himself a rare satirist. In the evening Kalakaua, surrounded by a torchlight circle in the Governor's hall, talked to a few natives about his travels. He was succeeded by the Governor, who, misapprehending his royal guest's desire concerning native figures, assumed an absolute disregard of the majesty's indulgence since his return the words were ill-timed, and occasioned certain royal uneasiness, of which the Governor stood in blissful ignorance. The native appointed to lead in cheering and applause at the proper time had a bad cold and could scarcely speak. He was succeeded. It is very difficult to see natives setting about to cheer. Instead of standing erect and saying: "Hip, hip, hurra!" they double up like a jackknife and yell, "Ship, ship, s'p, p, p, p," with a rapidly accelerating utterance, and an indefinitely ascending scale of p's till they run entirely out of breath, and then come straining, faint, and uncertain.

The party having withdrawn to the veranda of the Governor's house, a number of young women began to sing old ballads in English, but were interrupted by two hoodlum *hula* horribles which abomination was not abandoned till the following day. In consequence of the short distance up the neighboring stream completed his Majesty's entertainment till he re-embarked for Honolulu. It never seemed to have occurred to him that a profitable hour could have been spent in the schools upon the island, and that he might have uttered an encouraging word to the school children. While monarch-like he extols the Siamese Government for shaking off many of its people's ancient customs because of their uselessness and degrading tendencies, and for forging onward in its commendable desire to be abreast with the advancing tide of civilization, he commands that the school children and by patronizing and defending that relic of barbaric sensuality, the unholy *hula*. King Kalakaua is like the proverbial prophet — "not without honor save in his own country." Realizing this, he will soon go abroad again, where he is better appreciated — in Vienna, Gardens, for instance, and the like. He is a good man of Hawaii. He says as he has ordered a heliograph and a lot of carrier pigeons, which ought to arrive by next Christmas. He also says that he talked with President Arthur about the reciprocity treaty between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands, and that the President declared himself in favor of its continuance, adding that a good deal of time had been devoted to ceasing their opposition.

Gold and silver dollars have been celebrated with remarkable frequency lately. It is safe to say that those now meditating entrance upon nuptial joys are not so likely to live till the celebration of these glad anniversaries is due for them. The young men and women of the island fasten itself upon them, and vampire-like sucks up their vital energy. How different was the lot of their predecessors, who found toll a necessity, and are now reaping the benefits of the arduous physical exercise of their youth. During a visit to one of our leading bookstores, I was struck by the fact that a very small portion of the time available in any time was devoted to callisthenics. "No," was the reply: "the children's parents do not wish them to be over-exercised." Poor, dear mammas; afraid that their darling's brow might be soiled by a sweat-bead. Though missionaries, they forgot that man should live by the sweat of his brow. In former days, the horseback was the only means of traveling upon land, and moonlight cavalcades one hundred strong used to enjoy invigorating gallops to romantic groves and glens. Now carriages are used almost exclusively by foreigners, and for ridiculously short distances, and easy-chairs are in great demand.

According to our postal rules letters of short postage are detained in the Honolulu office. Some time ago a fund was raised to pay deficiencies, since when the memory of certain correspondents has become impaired to the extent that they are unable to put their stamp on all their letters, while the number of short-paid letters has doubled. A bag of Chicago mail matter came here by the last steamer. "What a wonderful affair is our modern postal system," is, or will be, the thought of some big-footed maiden.

There has been some failure in attempting to distinctly celebrate any national event recently that the anniversary of Hawaiian independence was allowed to pass without an effort in that direction. The day (November 28th) is commemorative of the concurrent action of the United States, England, and France, declaring the autonomy of our island.

Her Britannic Majesty has sent word to her Commissioners here to learn how many British subjects are upon the Sandwich Islands.

Here is an item from a Honolulu paper: "The weather has been quite cool for several days. The thermometer has registered about 70° in the morning during the week."

The next Legislature will consider the expediency of laying an inter-island cable.

COMMERCIAL.

San Francisco, December 20th — P. M. — Good export market. Best City Eggs, \$0.2650 per dozen; Superior, \$0.2550 per dozen; Superfine, \$0.2450 per dozen; Extra, \$0.2350 per dozen.

WHEAT.—The situation is daily becoming more interesting. There is a growing inquiry that promises to develop into a market. The price of wheat has risen to a point where buyers for no. 1 do not consider it worth the cost of shipping, and for no. 2 it is not worth the cost of shipping, and for no. 3 it is not worth the cost of shipping, and for no. 4 it is not worth the cost of shipping, and for no. 5 it is not worth the cost of shipping, and for no. 6 it is not worth the cost of shipping, and for no. 7 it is not worth the cost of shipping, and for no. 8 it is not worth the cost of shipping, and for no. 9 it is not worth the cost of shipping, and for no. 10 it is not worth the cost of shipping, and for no. 11 it is not worth the cost of shipping, and for no. 12 it is not worth the cost of shipping, and for no. 13 it is not worth the cost of shipping, and for no. 14 it is not worth the cost of shipping, and for no. 15 it is not worth the cost of shipping, and for no. 16 it is not worth the cost of shipping, and for no. 17 it is not worth the cost of shipping, and for no. 18 it is not worth the cost of 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